

WRECK DELAYS WILSON TRAIN ON WAY HOME

Pennsy Limited Held Up at
Cornwells, Pa., With Wreck-
age Strewed on Tracks.

ALL TRAFFIC IS DETOURED

President Finally Sixteen Min-
utes Late After Run at High
Speed From Bordertown.

Delayed on route by a freight wreck
at Cornwells, Pa., President Wilson's
train was sixteen minutes late in ar-
riving here from New York this
morning.

Wreckage was strewn over the
tracks, completely blocking four of
the six Pennsylvania tracks at Corn-
wells. The President's train was de-
toured over one of the clear tracks
by way of Bordertown, and but few
of the Presidential party in the spe-
cial car Super knew that there had
been a wreck until they reached
Washington.

In leaving the Pennsylvania tracks to
make the detour by Bordertown, Train
No. 1, to which the Super was attached,
was considerably behind time. However,
by running at a high rate of speed,
seventy miles an hour being made on
some of the straight stretches—much of
the lost time was made up.

Many Washingtonians.
Train No. 1, on which many Washing-
tonians, in addition to the Presidential
party, were returning home, having re-
mained in New York over Sunday after
the Army and Navy game, was run into
Washington in three sections. All of
the through sleepers to the South were
run in with the first section, which
brought the Presidential car. The other
two sections were considerably later
getting in.

The Federal express, the through
train from Boston, due at 8:25, was
more than two hours late as a result
of the wreck at Cornwells, which is
between Philadelphia and Bristol.
Train No. 2, due at 7:30, did not
get in until nearly noon.

When the Presidential party arrived
this morning it bore little resemblance
to the one which started out from
Union Station for the game early Sat-
urday morning.

Mrs. Galt in New York.
Mrs. Galt, the President's fiancée, re-
mained in New York to complete her
wedding shopping. Miss Helen Wood-
row Bones and Miss Margaret Wilson
remained in New York with Mrs. Galt.
The only ones who returned with
President Wilson were Dr. C. T. Gray-
son and Secretary Tumulty.

The President started at work com-
pleting his message shortly after reach-
ing the White House. He took the docu-
ment with him to New York and talked
over many of the paragraphs with his
political adviser, Mr. Clegg, and Sec-
retary Tumulty. President Wilson is
expected to finish the message by
night.

Traffic Is Delayed For Twelve Hours By Freight Wreck

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—Traffic on
the New York division of the Pennsylv-
ania railroad, was held up for nearly
twelve hours today, the result of a re-
ar-end collision between two freight trains
early today near Cornwells station, Pa.
An engine and thirty freight cars filled
with perishable merchandise were de-
mailed. Members of the crew of both
trains escaped unhurt.
The wreck occurred shortly after
midnight. Both trains were going
east on the same track through a
heavy fog. The first was proceeding
slowly when the second, traveling at
a high rate of speed, crashed into the
rear car.
The force of the collision piled cars
one on top of the other and completely
blocked traffic on all five tracks. The
debile in some instances was piled
fifteen feet high.

"I Look Like a Sight," Wouldn't Go to Court

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 28.—"I look
a sight. No, I will not appear in court
in this condition. The judge will have
to come down here if he wants to see
me."

That was the dictum of Pauline Mil-
ler, a prisoner in police headquarters on
the charge of intoxication.
So Chief Justice W. H. McGannon,
Prosecutor George Fink, and the court
clerk made their way to Pauline's cell,
where the judge heard the case.
"I'll give you costs and thirty days
at the workhouse to straighten you
up," said the judge.

"I Want Dough," Robber Told Baker; Gets \$19

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28.—H. H. Snyder,
proprietor of a bakery, was kneading
dough in a big pan when the crisp com-
mand of "stick 'em up!" caused him to
turn. He was greeted by a man hold-
ing a revolver. Snyder extracted his
dough-covered hands from the batch
and related them above his head.
"What do you want?" he inquired.
"Dough," was the laconic reply. Snyder
glanced regretfully at the big batch
he had been laboring over, then
turned a bewildered gaze on his visitor.
"Not that stuff; cash. And be quick,"
ordered the robber. Whereupon Snyder
went to the cash register and handed
over \$19.

Bet Ranch on Chicken Fight; Loses in an Hour

LYMAN, Neb., Nov. 28.—As a result
of a rooster fight, Gus Stephens, a re-
tired farmer, has decided one of his
ranches to Walter De Witt, clerk in a
grocery here.
A fight was arranged, and a large
crowd gathered under a big apple tree
in the city park. The birds at first ap-
peared to be evenly matched. After
half an hour Stephens' rooster showed
signs of exhaustion, and not long af-
terward succumbed to defeat.

ASK MORE COPIES OF INDUSTRIAL REPORT

Demand for the printing of 100,000 or
more copies of the report of the Indus-
trial Relations Commission will be made
on Congress at the opening of the ses-
sion. This was stated today by repre-
sentatives of the American Federation
of Labor at the Capitol.

A big fight is expected to grow out
of this. It will be the occasion for
a general discussion of the merits of
the Industrial Relations Commission
report, and especially the Manly report,
in House and Senate.

Chairman Lewis of the House Labor
Committee, will bring the matter up in
the House on the recommendation of
the Labor Committee. Senator Ashurst
is likely to urge the question in the
Senate.

The advocates of the Manly report
want a great number published in or-
der to distribute them widely at Gov-
ernment expense.

The report will call for the more at-
tention because of the fact Frank P.
Walsh and others on the commission
who signed the Manly report have or-
ganized the "Industrial Relations Com-
mittee" to promote the legislation
which the Manly report advocates.
This committee has headquarters here.
The industrial commission report will
be the first big labor issue raised in
Congress. The next one will probably
be the establishment of a bureau of
labor safety. Organized labor is going
to insist strongly on this.

MARSHALL TO MISS FIGHT ON CLOTURE

Vice President Notifies Friends
He Will Not Be Here Until
After December 10.

Vice President Marshall will probably
not become involved in the war in the
Senate over cloture.

The Vice President has advised friends
that owing to the fact Mrs. Marshall is
in a hospital at Indianapolis he will
probably not be able to be here until
December 10 or later. This means he
will not be here when the Senate opens,
and that he may not be here until the
cloture war is over.

For some time there have been whis-
pers that in the cloture contest unless
Vice President Marshall ruled as the
Democratic organization wanted him to
rule he would find himself opposed
strongly for renomination for Vice
President.

Just who will preside through the ex-
pected cloture fight is not clear. It will
naturally be the president pro tempore.
If Senator Clegg is re-elected he will
be in the chair unless he asks some one
else to preside.

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out griping and sweeten the stomach.
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and you wake up feeling fine, the head-
ache, biliousness, bad breath, coated
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Superintendent Thurston In-
dorses Movement to Form
Military Organization.

Superintendent of Schools Thurston
today said that there are 12,000 men
in the District eligible to membership
in the proposed military organi-
zation composed of former members
of the High School Cadets. While
Superintendent Thurston says no of-
ficial action has been taken regard-
ing the organization, he believes it
will be an excellent thing for the
schools, aside from the military fea-
ture of the organization.

The first steps toward the forma-
tion of such an organization were
taken at a meeting yesterday at the
Perpetual building, Eleventh and E
streets, when a number of the former
cadets met at the call of Frank B.
Ketchum, S. M. Clarke, and Michael
Kestel. Mr. Kestel explained that the
former cadets had some military
training and should form a corps
that would be in a position to put
this training to some definite use
toward national defense.

Each of those attending the meet-
ing was asked to pledge himself to
obtain ten enlistments in the corps.
Steps will be taken to see what help
can be obtained from the War De-
partment in the matter of instructors
and a second meeting will be held
within the next two weeks.

PEACE BLOCKED BY BELGIUM'S STATUS

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—(By mail).—England
and Germany apparently are farther
from an agreement on the all-important
Belgian question right now than at
the beginning of the war. Conversa-
tions with a number of leading men
and recent newspaper statements con-
firm that belief.

That is the real reason why they say
in England and France that the war
will last five years. It is also the rea-
son why General von Kluck sees no
end to the war in sight. For it is
realized here as well as in London that
there can be no peace until the Bel-
gian question is definitely settled.

For years Belgium's position was
the crux of secret political discussion
in both England and Germany. Since
the war began both England and Ger-
many have adopted the firmest policies
with respect to the tiny kingdom. These
policies are as far apart as the poles
and apparently are upheld by the
people of the respective governments.
That Foreign Secretary von Jagow,
in his recent statement regarding Bel-
gium, expressed the conviction of 90
per cent of the German people is evi-
denced by the universal approval in
the German press.

Refuse Fuel to Ship That Evaded Patrols

LONDON, Nov. 28.—The steamship
Robert M. Thompson, which evaded the
British patrol boats by running to the
north of Iceland, will not be supplied
with 120 tons of coal as requested, says
a Reuter dispatch from Bergen, Nor-
way.
The authorities consider it strange
that a steamship ostensibly bound for
Archangel, should have proceeded in
the direction taken by the Thompson.
The vessel's deck cargo consisted
chiefly of motor cars.

TRIEST BACK IN U. S.; SAVED BY ROOSEVELT

Arrested as Spy, American Was
Freed on Colonel's Plea to
British Officials.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Kenneth G.
Triest, the former Princeton student
who was arrested in Liverpool early in
January and held by the British gov-
ernment on a charge of espionage, re-
turned here on the American liner New
York with his father, Wolfgang Gustav
Triest, who went to England to obtain
the youth's release three weeks ago.
Yesterday the father took the son out to
Oyster Bay to see Col. Theodore
Roosevelt, whose appeal to Sir Cecil
Spring-Rice, the British ambassador, on
the boy's behalf, was largely instru-
mental in bringing about his release.

In a letter to J. Mayhew Wainwright,
counsel for Mr. Triest, Colonel Roosevelt
had suggested some time ago that the
boy should be taken to him "to give me
the opportunity to explain to him in the
presence of his father and of yourself
the terrible character of the offense he
has committed and the heavy load of
obligation he and his family are under
to the British government."

Colonel Roosevelt in this letter em-
phasized the contrast between the ten-
dency shown to young Triest by the
British and what he called the "butch-
ery" of Miss Edith Cavell by the Ger-
mans, an act which he described as "a
deed of black horror."

had run away from home and enlisted
in the British navy and when serving
on a battleship had been persuaded by
a shipmate to write a letter asking for
information about the best way to
reach Germany. This letter was inter-
cepted and was followed by the arrest.
Owing to the influence of Colonel
Roosevelt and former classmates at
Princeton, who made affidavits regard-
ing the mental condition of Triest, when
he was at the university, he was re-
leased on the condition that his father
went to England to fetch him.
Mr. Triest went to London and had
an interview with Captain Hall, head of
the intelligence department, who said
that the boy would be handed over
to his father.

Sadie Newman Heir.

Sadie Belle Newman is the sole heir
under the will of her father, Charles P.
Newman, died for probate today in
the office of the Register and Wills. She
is made executrix without bond.

CONVICT MUST DIE FOR KILLING WOMAN

"Chicken" Joe Campbell to Hang
for Murder of Ex-Warden's
Wife.

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 28.—"Chicken" Joe
Campbell must hang for the murder of
Mrs. Edmund Allen, wife of the former
warden of the penitentiary here.
A jury today returned a verdict of
guilty of murder in the first degree, and
recommended the death penalty. The
jury had been out since noon Saturday.
Campbell was a negro trusty under a
life sentence.

Spurn Raise, Join Army.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Workmen in a
department of the Banker Corporation
refused an increase in salary, immedi-
ately quit their jobs and joined the
army.

Pimples and Skin Eruptions Danger Signs of Bad Blood

It May Mean Eczema, Scrofula—The
First Sign of Inherited Blood Disease

Pimples, scaly itching skin, rashes, burning sensations, and Scrofula de-
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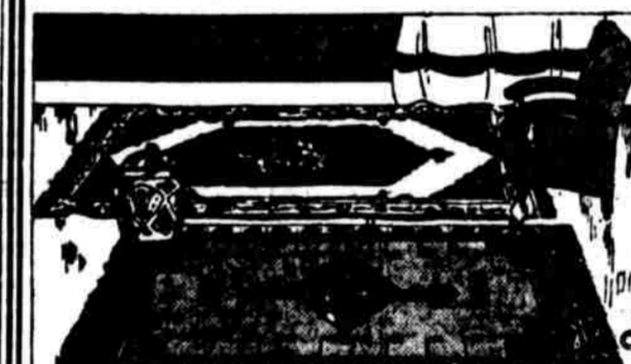
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